

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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COST OF PROHIBITION.

The situation in Iron County, Michigan, as depicted in press reports is not entirely held to the average reader. The government agent declares that the county officers have set their faces against enforcement of the law regarding the confiscation of spirituals liquor while the latter assert that they have given their full support to the law. In any event it does appear beyond peradventure that the government has dispatched a force of armed men to the territory in question with instructions to maintain the law at all hazards. Whether the local authorities are doing their duty without reason or whether they are side-stepping their sworn duty is not definitely known until there is a fuller and more comprehensive review which is bound to come out in time. The real issue before the people is discredited enforcing a noxious act which does not meet with the approval of the masses. This movement is going toward an offshoot additional to the burden of taxes under which the people are groaning and to which they have a perfect right to protest. Deprived of millions of revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of absolute beverages, the nation is taking up a fresh expense which must be met by direct taxation to some extent yet to be devised. There is not the peradventure of a doubt about the law being unenforceable to a large percentage of the citizens and with those objections facing them it will be difficult for federal agents to enforce the law. Evasion will abound and as those evasions and subterfuges become common it is apparent that the moral sense of the people to comply with the drastic requirements of the law, like laws will be limited to a state of insensibility while the breach will be more frequent than the observance. Millions upon millions will be wasted in spasmodic efforts to regulate the stills and these millions will eventually come from the pockets of the individual.

In an economic sense the law is creating a serious handicap to the industrial development of certain resources, for the imported labor element will not be satisfied with passive resistance. This class together with a fair percentage of American labor, is dissatisfied and a great impetus is given to industrial unrest which is gathering momentum daily and sweeping the population off the best一页 of the various industries from the department of labor class the fact that our countrymen managers and citizens who contemplated establishing these mines in the country and becoming good Americans because are driving back to their old homes overseas where implements of aluminum without any restrictions on the transmission of the good things of life. These vanities cannot be faced in short order and the result will be a steady decline of the productive less of aluminum ships. High wages are an incentive to labor spiraling which could follow if the poor man's wife the salaried wife investments and savings furnish the only outlet after a day's toil at hard labor. The sentiment of the employees is undergoing a transformation as they come to realize this catastrophic break off of their employers as only recently one of the largest Italian mine operators declared his willingness to contribute \$100,000 to a campaign having for its purpose the repeal of the day law whose final effect has been to foment unrest.

ACCOUNTANTS WANTED.

If any argument were necessary to convince the average layman of the fact and so it seems in the administration the story of the error by which certain unscrupulous companies almost escaped the payment of over million dollars in unpaid income tax furnishes convincing evidence of skipshod methods. The sum with a few dollars over five millions is withheld annually in savings he does not hold out the picture he is obliged to pay as his share of the cost of operating the country on a war basis nearly two years after the war is over. He fails to remember from Washington it appears that a sum of approximately has to be provided to check the coming accumulation of new demands which expect more than what they now in power claimant. Of course the revenue officers are ready with their speeches that no willful fraud was intended but they suppose also suppose that these companies would have deposited the government of an appalling addition to its revenue had it not been for a timely discovery seven years ago the billion was realized by the statement that congress had appropriated a billion dollars at a single session. This was cited as the peak load of unscrupulous but the extravagant war finance officers with the war lords of Washington who seem completely associated when they have to deal with any question than the \$100 billion. Investigations which the administration has undertaken to frustrate by shouting that they are designed solely for the manufacture of political capital have brought out some grimy personalities all of which the demagogues have asserted by saying this were the natural breed of war times when the interests of the demands would not brook delay and it was necessary to get the money and munitions at any cost. The administration certainly succeeded in getting the cost plus down line when it furnished 20,000 enlisted men to private contractors and railroad builders to swell their profits from the sweat and toil of men who enlisted from patriotic motives for the begrimed stipend of six a month minus the domestic allotment to dependents which recipients was forgotten.

Y.M.C.A. huts formerly used in Germany with the arms of occupation have been floated down the Rhine to Belgium where they are helping to solve the housing problem in the devastated districts by being used as lodgings and assembly halls.

Great criminals far less frequently get their deserts than petty offenders. It appears that nothing worse than internment awaits Wilhelm, the Tyrant and Destroyer. The man chiefly responsible for the loss of millions of lives, the frightful havoc and suffering the famine and pestilence of the late war, as a sacrifice to his ruthless ambition, is to escape with nothing worse as a punishment than confinement to a certain part of Holland with a fine residence, ample grounds and plenty of money at his disposal. Yet

WRITERS CRAZY TO MAKE BOOKS

CASH VALUE OF WIFE IN LONDON

(Correspondence Associated Press)

LONDON, Feb. 7.—More books are being written today than ever before in the history of publishing, says John Murray widely known publisher. "The average is better than it was thirty or forty years ago," he added. "Great numbers of people have contracted a feverish desire to write novels, but many of them have no real knowledge of the author's craft and are sadly unequal to the task they undertake. An unsuccessful novel now seems to fall into existence a veritable host of aspirants who are fated to earn but the happy author."

"Two vital qualities which are often lacking in the novelist of today are a sense of humor, and a really clever working out of the plot." "It is too early yet to say what will be the effect of the war on fiction,"

"Recently there has been a tendency for novelists to deal with sex problems in their stories. I sincerely hope this is a passing phase. My experience is that the wholesome novel meets with success just now."

"Mr. Murray said the present demand in war books is for histories of regiments and divisions, many of which are being written and will form the material for a permanent history of the war. This, he said, could not be written for many years."

NIPPONSE STUDIES YELLOW FEVER GERM

(Correspondence Associated Press)

MOSCOW CITY, Feb. 9.—Doctor Nadao Nomura of Japan for two years engaged in research work with the Rockefeller Institute in New York has set up extensive laboratories in the state of Yucatan for the purpose of studying the origin, prevalence and cure of yellow fever. The Mexican Academy of Medicine has made him an honorary member of the institution.

DELAWARE SHIPS BECOME FAVORITES

(Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 24.—A sign that shipbuilding on the Delaware near the "American Clyde" is flourish is seen in the application the government by one ship building company for permission to build an additional granite and steel shipway at its plant in this city. Some of the largest ships turned out in this country are being built on the Delaware.

ANNUAL STATEMENT
of the Esmeralda Power Company, for the year ended December 31, 1919.
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1919 \$ 1,671.00
Receipts during year 124,575.74
\$126,249.81
Disbursements during year 124,594.88
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1919 \$ 1,654.92
C. A. HIGGEE, Secretary

ANNUAL STATEMENT
of the Tonopah Mining Company of Nevada for the year ended December 31, 1919.
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1919 \$ 108,495.84
Receipts during year 954,045.19
\$1,162,544.03
Disbursements during year 1,082,955.06
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1919 \$ 18,588.97
C. A. HIGGEE, Secretary

ANNUAL STATEMENT
of the Nevada Copper Company for the year ended December 31, 1919.
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1919 \$ 121,124
Receipts during year 120,714
\$ 241,838
Disbursements during year 120,714
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1919 \$ 121,124
C. A. HIGGEE, Secretary

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